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TRUMP IMPEACHED FOR SECOND TIME

'INCITEMENT OF INSURRECTION' CHARGE APPROVED

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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-San Francisco, signs the article of impeachment during a ceremony after the House of Representatives voted 232-197 to impeach President Donald Trump for "incitement of insurrection" at the U.S. Capitol last week.

10 Republicans join Democrats in favor 1 week after rioters stormed U.S. Capitol

BY MIKE DEBONIS & PAUL KANE

WASHINGTON

The House made history Wednesday by impeaching a president for a second time, indicting President Donald Trump a week before he leaves office for inciting a riot with false claims of a stolen election that led to the storming of the Capitol and five deaths.

Unlike Trump's first impeachment, which proceeded with no Republican support in the House, Wednesday's effort attracted 10 Republicans, including Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the No. 3 party leader in the House.

The Senate now appears likely to hold a trial after Trump's departure, an unprecedented scenario that could end with lawmakers barring him from holding the presidency again.

The final House vote was 232-197. Rep. Mike Levin, D-San Juan Capistrano, and San Diego Democrats Sara Jacobs, Scott Peters and Juan Vargas voted in support of impeachment. Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Bonsall, voted against it.

Trump loyalists were livid at fellow Republicans who broke ranks — especially Cheney — leaving the party's leadership shaken.

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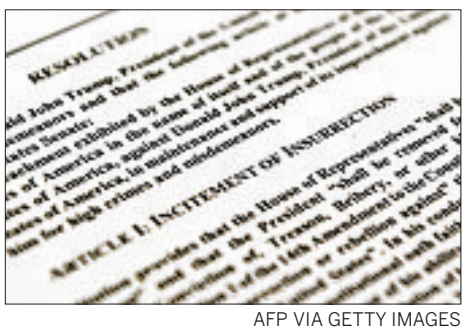

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President Donald Trump, shown Tuesday, becomes the first president to be impeached twice. A two-thirds Senate majority is required to convict and remove him.

FBI URGES NATION'S POLICE TO BE ON HIGH ALERT

THE NEW YORK TIMES

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

The FBI on Wednesday urged police chiefs across the country to be on high alert for extremist activity and to share intelligence on any threats they encounter, as the U.S. government issued a dire intelligence bulletin warning of potential violence ahead of the inauguration.

In the call with police chiefs, FBI Director Christopher Wray and Kenneth Cuccinelli, the acting deputy secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, warned about potential attacks on state capitols, federal buildings, the homes of congressional members and businesses, according to one of the chiefs on the call. The officials did not identify any specific threats, participants said, but called on law enforcement officers across the country to watch for signs of trouble, no matter how small.

"They don't want to be dismissive of anything," Chief Jorge Colina of the Miami Police Depart-

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PROBE SOUGHT OF POSSIBLE GOP 'ACCOMPLICES' IN RIOT

Democrats question access given visitors day before Capitol siege

BY MICHAEL KRANISH, KAROUN DEMIRJIAN & DEVLIN BARRETT

WASHINGTON

Even as the House on Wednesday impeached President Donald Trump, Democrats turned their attention to allegations that Republican members of Congress encouraged last week's attempted insurrection, possibly providing help that enabled the mob that stormed the Capitol.

"Their accomplices in this House will be held responsible," Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said in a speech during the impeachment debate, without mentioning specific members or allegations.

In the week since the Jan. 6 attack, immediately preceded by Trump's remarks at a rally, a number of Democrats have pointed to speeches, tweets and videos that they have said raised questions about whether the attackers may have been inspired or helped by Republican members of Congress.

Rep. Mikie Sherrill, D-N.J., said in a Facebook Live broadcast that she saw Republicans "who had groups coming through the Capitol that I saw on January 5th for reconnaissance for the next day." She said some of her GOP colleagues "abetted" Trump and "incited this violent crowd."

"I'm going to see that they're held accountable and, if necessary, ensure that they don't serve in Congress," she said.

Sherrill did not identify the Republicans, and she did not respond to a request for comment.

She and other Democrats sent

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